

New Hampshire Election.

The New York Post, the best democratic paper in the country, makes the following possible and just remarks on that subject:—
But we think the Post erred in thinking this an isolated case. It was only acting in conformity with the established policy of the party when a candidate finched on party requirements respecting slavery. The cases of Van Buren and Morris are evidence of that, though the actual nomination of Mr. Hale rendered his political execution more difficult; off the democratic party in that State are now thrown into confusion; if Feuds have arisen in this large majority which weaken the party, the cause is not far to seek. The Boston Atlas corresponds to the quarrels of the New York Whig editor, says, "their discontents alone, if the truth must be told, lost us the last Presidential election."

The father of Sir Robert Peel was a cotton manufacturer, and at his death left property to the amount of \$12,000,000. The present Premier, the prime of Prime Ministers, was a classmate of Lord Byron.

Texas.—Gen. Houston and Gen. Rust, elected to the U. S. Senate from Texas. They received each fifty-six votes given.

Three days.—Casualty at the battle of Perryville, with the loss of 1,000 men, and a portion of a series of attacks from the Democratic party assembled and revolted the nomination which had been previously made of Mr. Hale as member of Congress. We have not the precise date of this attack, but it was before us, but we recollect the tenor of that made by its members, and that the revocation was made with circumstances which rendered it an act of indignity. This and the ferocious and unspiring attacks made by a portion of the press upon Mr. Hale, gave great offence to many Democrats in that State.

Out of this senseless and insane infatuation the present division among the members of the New Hampshire Legislature grew. The wrong done is drawn after it own punishment.

Great Victory in New Hampshire.—Probably, there never has been a State election in this country which has been so decided with such deep interest and intense anxiety in all parts of the country, and by all classes, as the election of Mr. Hale. The power and patronage of the National and State parties were engaged in a fierce combat with tremendous energy and ardor on one side, and Democracy, and the most desperate exertions were put forth by the unprincipled demagogues who have so long ruled the Granite State, and their longings to sway, the other side is vindicated, and New Hampshire is redeemed.

The intelligence will be sent to the friends of Freedom and Reform. The warlike Glorifier of slavery has been triumphantly sealed and compassed—hooray!—Our captives have had their feet for them, and who dares to venture on Mr. Van Ness for his testimony?—Hooray!—Hale was apprehended and was brought to Auburn, such was the fury of the populace, that it was with difficulty that he could be saved from the hands of death. Much credit is due to the officers of Justice, who, in the decided conflict, have saved the city of Auburn from an infamy so many

times deserved.

The Odd Fellows.—The petitioners to the Massachusetts Legislature for an act of incorporation for the Odd Fellows' Society, had been rejected, and were again presented without a count. The Legislature do not seem disposed to give the "benefit of special corporal powers to combinations for secret purposes" purposes unknown to Church or State, or Law or Gospel.—Christian Watchman.

Congre.—The leader of the Ainsworth captives, has emigrated to Jamaica, says the Union Missionary. The Chirvity may hear from him some day. Who knows?

Our relation with Mexico.—A rumor has been circulated and contradicted that our consul at Matanzas had been imprisoned by the Mexican authorities.

The body of Gen. Taylor's army had marched toward Buenos Ayres, and it was rumored that a large Mexican force was prepared to oppose them; a conflict was expected.

The General had issued an order on the 30th, setting forth that whereas the army was marching to the frontier on a delicate service, no person not belonging to the force could be allowed to accompany it in march or establish themselves in the camp.

Also a proclamation of the same date, declaring that the force was about to take a position on the left bank of the Rio Grande, and engaging in a war, a scorpionous regard to the safety of all in the camp, in the pursuit of their avocation, etc. This proclamation was issued both in Spanish and English.

CROPS IN EUROPE.

The following extracts are from letters received by the Department of State at Washington.

Extract from a communication, received at the Department of State, dated Stockholm, February 17, 1846.

"It is not desired that the head of our mission to Sweden and Norway will not be received. Stockholm, indeed, and in southern Sweden, there is at present great scarcity of provisions; but during the past winter, the government of great distress in the northern provinces. This will occasion, however, no statement of the tariff upon foreign grain. It is probable, however, in consequence of the high price of flour, that a few cargoes of American breadstuffs will yield good returns."

Nothing important has been done in Congress. The Senate is still debating the Oregon question. The House has passed the "river and harbor bill," making an appropriation of over \$1,300,000. It is also proposed to curtail the nation with a vast increase of the army and navy.

We have been hoping for several weeks to find space for some remarks on a communication from the respected editors of the Signal of Liberty, Michigan.

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News Items.

The Folly of the Swords.—The estimate of the British Navy for 1846—7, amount to \$7,476,923. The aggregate value of all ships from Great Britain in 1844, was \$55,500,000, and, assuming the net profit of these exports to be 20 per cent., it would amount to \$11,760,000, a sum considerably above the annual appropriations to the Royal Navy and army.

Out at Last.—The reason why the Whigs lost the last Presidential election, is out at last.—"Rejoice ye, Natives and Abolitionists; you are safe." The Boston Atlas corresponds to the quarrels of the New York Whig editor, says, "their discontents alone, if the truth must be told, lost us the last Presidential election."

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Slavery can sing no such song as that which follows, from the pen of our eloquent New Hampshire poet—and neither can the craven and base of all our countrymen.

The burning words of Liberty and Right are the death knell of their political hopes. Nothing torments them like the old patriotic sentiments of the revolution; but now, though yet once more sing Slavery's song—and here is one which is worthy of being sung by all the sons of the Granite State.—*Granite Freeman.*

STANZAS FOR THE TIMES.

BY WM. H. COVE.

Thank God that the old G. State, once more averse and free,
Distracting now, in Slavery's back to bind the plowmen's feet;

But spake, as in old times, with stern and manly tone,
And suddenly the gauntlet in her crimson pathway thrown.

O Brothers, coming ere shell your victory noon,
In old national blarney, on behalf or on aword,
But in bold, pure, noble, whose freshness no' er depre-

tes;
In good letters ever on your children's children's brows.

Then, Brothers, stand together, and let your banners fly,
Branly stately and grandly, on the coming conflict's day;

From the woodsy hills of far Coos down to your smoky line,
Let "Trinacria" with Slavery, be your watchword and your sign.

You cannot fail, where your vires knelt down upon the sand,
And proved their strong appeal from tyrrany to God;

The graves that keep their shades are round ye round,
And their eyes look down upon you with sorrow or with pride.

Your strife is not yet over. Will ye rally for the day,
In the coming fierce death-grappling twist the dark shield;

Shall the tree your fathers ploughed longer lie dead,
With the bloody axe of Slavery be girded at the root.

He! Dwellers in the villages that skirt the Merrimac,
To your brethren at the borders send your cry of num-

ber, mark! Let the free soul'd brother hear it, who drives his bus-
plogh,

Or the upland base of Kezarage, near old Monmouth's bourn.

From the cold, gray top of Sunapee, to white Mount Washington, send your war-cry, we have won,
Send your banners ere triumph for the victory have won;

With your banner'd cry of Freedom, fill the land and sea,

As the ocean waves shiver at the winter tempest's blow.

Ye elect, your children's destiny; the struggle of To-
day for man's empire, ye were last night's martyrs;

Shall become a glorious lesson, a monument, and warning,
Above the stormy darkness of the present age's crime.

For the great deeds of the Praetor are still stories
whereon

The Future lays its holocaust before its strife be wo,
Speaking with a voice oracular and pointing unto God,

Through the martyr fires of Agie, where truth has ever

been.

—A VOICE FOR THE POOR.

In imitation of the style of Hood's Bridge of Sighs.

Blow the fire, blow,
Blast the tempest,

Cracke and glow;

How hear the wild without,
Keep up their dismal shout,

Blow the tempest about,

Tossing the snow.

Here it is, clear, warm
Why should we eat at the storm?

W. have fire,

See the flames glancing,
Sparkling, prancing,

Merrily dancing,

Higher and higher!

Still, it is bitter cold!
God help the poor and old
On this dreary night!

Fretful, pale, a-sigh,

Chilled and half-cry,

Stuffing and dying—

What a sad sight!

See how they gather,

Closer together,

Humane to the bather,

How their teeth chatter,

With a shiver,

Just like the patter

Of merciless rain.

Alas! how very numb

Finger and stiffened thumb!

Let the blue lips be dumb,

U'ring no groan;

Little or none to say,

Breath all too rigid

Evet to wear!

What a soul-ricch'ning sight,

On these relentless ague,

Savage with ston!

Father and son,

Sister and brother,

Hugging each other,

All to get warm!

Ah, that it should be an,

God of the cold and snow;

Would he help their woe;

It's only care,

Do they not cold proof?

Every soul is shaketh

In the stern wan-

Horrif—last must they die!

Is there no other night,

Nice but the God on high,

Help to be stow,

Help to be well as

We should be sealous,

Yes, ever anxious,

Thy to show!

Shall we sit idly by,

Seeing these freeze and die.

Yet to sit idly by,

Feeling unfeul,

Frozen eyes stiring,

With a shiver stirring,

Horrif, shivering,

From the still lid!

Nal—tene innany,

Wild innumany,

Starling horbury—

Confounding tress!

Unseen our stables,

Our natal relation,

Desiring whots natus;

Perturbed his!

Let us not aby this,

Strive to clasp this ast,

Strive to win this pos;

Warm to soure,

To those who ever

Will in the favor,

Holy sunire,

Pleasing together,

"Thy to be a comely,

Romance the pout."

Let us aby this,

Strive to clasp this ast,

Strive to win this pos;

Warm to soure,

To those who ever

Will in the favor,

Holy sunire,

Pleasing together,

"Thy to be a comely,

Romance the pout!"

AN EXQUISITE WATER-LOO PELTING ROD.

Leashes, &c.—Take 3 oz. of spermaceti,

and melt it in a pumpkin, or other earthen ves-

sel, over a slow fire; add thereto 6 drachms

of indigo, rubber, cut in slices, and these

will presently dissolve.

Mix, and boil

it 2 or 3 hours.

It will be incomparably

smooth and

flexible.

It is a

peculiar

and

exquisite

rod.

It is a

peculiar

and

exquisite

rod.